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# THE KENTUCKY



## *High School Athlete*



(Left to Right) Front Row: Ernest Woford, R. 12; Travis Combs, R. 13; Tommy Bell, R. 11; Stan Radjunas, R. 16; Tim O'Brien, R. 1. Second Row: Evan Settle, R. 8; Bob Forsythe, R. 4; Jack Thompson, R. 7; Turner Elrod, R. 5; Edgar McNabb, R. 9. Third Row: Vincent Zachel, R. 2; Fred Schuette, R. 3; Chester Tuell, R. 10; Charlie Vettiner, School Director; Lus Oxley, R. 14; Charlie Clift, R. 6; Dick Looney, R. 15.

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## National Federation FOOTBALL OFFICIALS' SIGNALS

1



2



## ILLEGAL MOTION

3



ILLEGAL

4



HOLDING

5



**DELAY OF GAME**  
or EXCESS

**OFFSIDE or VIOLATION  
OF FREE KICK RULES.**  
Hands on hips.

**CRAWLING, PUSHING or HELPING RUNNER.**  
Arms down and pushed forward



PERSONAL / FOUL:

Extended arm moved up and down. Follow with: slapping behind knee for CLIPPING; swinging leg for ROUGHING KICKER; and sidewise extension of both arms for UNSPORTSMANLIKE CONDUCT.



8  
ILLEGAL FORWARD  
PASS  
wave hand behind  
back.

**For INTENTIONAL GROUNDING:** follow with raising both hands over right shoulder, then forward and down.

9



INCOMPLETE  
FORWARD PASS:  
PENALTY  
DECLINED;  
NO PLAY or NO SCORE  
Hands rapidly criss-crossed  
in horizontal plane.

10




ILLEGAL  
POSITION

11



**INTERFERENCE WITH FAIR CATCH or FORWARD PASS.** Pushing hands forward from shoulder hands vertical. Follow by tapping top of head with palm for **INELIGIBLE DOWNFIELD.**

**CLOCK STARTS**  
or continues  
to run.



**A**  
**TIME OUT**  
Hands rapidly  
criss-crossed overhead.



**BALL IS DEAD.**  
For **TOUCHBACK**,  
follow by moving  
from side to side.

B

TOUCHDOWN  
OR FIELD GOAL.

For SAFETY, follow with palms brought together overhead.





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## *Early Season Football Questions---Installment No. 2*

*Editor's Note: These rulings do not set aside or modify any rule. They are interpretations on situations which have been presented since the sending of Installment 1.*

1. **PLAY:** Since the substitution rule makes no provision for allowing time for the substitution of an entire defensive team, is there a possibility that the Offense can prevent the use of the platoon system after team possession has changed following a kick-off?

**RULING:** The defensive team is always given a reasonable time to line up. It is good procedure for the Referee to delay spotting the ball in cases such as when the ball is out-of-bounds or becomes dead in a side zone or when team possession has changed. In the latter case, this delay should provide a reasonable time for substitutions.

2. **PLAY:** The play situation on page 30 of the Rule Book indicates that if a fair catcher attempts to advance and is tackled, only the delay by the catcher is penalized. In contrast, Play 227A in the Case Book outlines a somewhat similar situation and indicates that it is a double-foul. Are these in conflict?

**RULING:** These are not in conflict. However, a good case could be made for making either of the situations a double-foul. In the Rule Book situation it is a fair catch since the player who signaled also catches the kick. Under such circumstances there is no excuse for him to attempt to advance. In contrast, Play 227A in the Case Book is not a fair catch since one player signals and a teammate catches the ball. It is conceivable that the catcher might not know that a signal has been given. When this is the case, the Official has discretionary authority to determine whether either the receiver or the tackler had a reasonable chance to know that the ball became dead with the catch. Fortunately for the Official, he would be upheld if he chose to penalize only R, or if he should choose to call it a double-foul.

3. **PLAY:** What guides should the Official use in distinguishing between ordinary pass

interference and intentional interference which carries a second distance penalty?

**RULING:** In about 90% of all cases of pass interference, the interferer attempts to avoid a foul but is merely over-aggressive in his attempt to reach the ball. In a few cases such as during a long desperation pass, B might deliberately interfere in such a way that it is apparent that he is willing to take the penalty rather than risk a touchdown completion. In actual practice it is a very poor gamble for any player to do this. Cold figures show that only 1 of 4 or 5 long passes are completed and if a player deliberately interferes, he loses 15 yards (and sometimes 30) plus an automatic 1st down on the 75% of the passes which would not have gained anything even without the interference. To avoid any claimed tendency to purposely interfere, the Official is given authority to assess the additional 15 yards. In nearly all cases the 15 yards and automatic 1st down is severe enough. In former years, when such interference resulted in loss of ball at spot, there was a much greater chance for inequity because that was the same as awarding a touchdown in every case even though only 1 out of 4 or 5 such long passes would have been completed.

4. **PLAY:** In 6-man football it is stated that a forward pass which does not cross the line in flight is to be treated the same as a backward pass. Likewise, there is a prohibition against intentionally throwing the ball forward to the ground or out-of-bounds. Under these circumstances, is there a possibility for abuse through having a player intentionally throw the ball forward to the ground behind the line?

**RULING:** There is such a possibility and you have pointed out one of the places where the 6-man rules could be improved. If we can judge from the intent of the rule as outlined in the 6-man code and in the 11-man code, there ought to be an addition to Article 3 of 9-4 on page 38 of the 6-man code. The last sentence should cover a ball which is thrown

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## From the Commissioner's Office

### Delegate Assembly

Ballots which principals of K.H.S.A.A. member schools may use in voting for delegates and alternates to the annual meeting have been mailed out from the State Office. These ballots should be returned before November 15. Principals whose ballots have been lost in the mail may cast their votes by letter.

### Basketball Clinics

All registered basketball officials are required to attend the 1951-52 clinics, the dates and sites of which were announced in the September issue of the magazine. It is hoped that superintendents, principals, coaches, scorers, timers, players and fans will attend these meetings, and an invitation to this group is hereby extended.

### Cover Picture

Pictured on the cover of the *ATHLETE* this month are the sixteen basketball officials, representatives of their respective regions, who attended the School For Basketball Officials, held in Louisville late in August. These men, along with school director Charlie Vettiner, are rendering a fine service to the Association. They will conduct clinics and schools in their areas throughout the season, will be available for chapel programs and demonstration games, and will assist in the registration of new officials. School administrators and coaches who have called on their regional representatives for assistance in past years have been complimentary concerning their work.

### New Football Film

Two prints of the new football film, "Modern Football," have been rented by the Association and placed on loan with the Department of Extension, University of Kentucky. The film, 16 mm sound, is based on the rules

of football, and was produced by the Official Sports Film Service with the authority of the National Federation.

The entire picture is built in the nature of a story. The story unit maintains interest. In addition, the teaching methods which are used in the picture are probably superior to those used in any previous picture. This, coupled with the fact that the commercials are brief and in good taste, will make this picture popular.

"Modern Football" portrays the playing field, substitutions, the two types of downs (scrimmage and free kick), when the snap begins and ends, illegal shifts, false starts, passing and handling the ball, eligible and ineligible players on forward passes, types of illegal passes, illustration of forward pass interference, fair catch, personal fouls, penalty enforcement, rights and limitations of K and R on scrimmage kicks, force, and interesting pageantry.

This picture has been made possible by the sponsorship of two good friends of athletics, General Mills—Makers of Wheaties "Breakfast of Champions," and Wilson Sporting Goods Company, makers of modern sports equipment.

### Public Relations

The State Office has received a complimentary copy of the booklet, "Public Relations For The Coach," written by Don Scannell. The publisher is the Holst Printing Company, 207-211 Washington Street, Cedar Falls, Iowa. Newspapers and radio stations have acclaimed the booklet as a way of explaining their problems to the Coach. It contains some suggestions which are very helpful to the athletic director and coach. The cost of the booklet is 25c per copy, plus postage.

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Ahrens Trade  
(Louisville)  
Allen County  
(Scottsville)  
Almo  
Alvaton  
Anderson  
(Lawrenceburg)  
Annville  
Artemus  
Ashland  
Athens  
(R. 5, Lexington)  
Atherton  
(Louisville)  
Auburn  
Austin-Tracy  
(Lucas)  
Bagdad  
Bald Knob  
(R. 4, Frankfort)  
Ballard County  
(La Center)  
Bandana  
Barbourville  
Bardstown  
Bardwell  
Barret Manual Trg.  
(Henderson)  
Beaver Dam  
Beechwood  
(Fort Mitchell)  
Belfry  
Bell County  
(Pineville)  
Bellevue  
Benham  
Benton  
Berea  
Berea Foundation  
Betsy Layne  
Black Star  
(Alva)  
Blaine  
Blandville  
Bloomfield  
Bourbon Vocational  
(R. 5, Paris)  
Bowling Green

Boyd County  
(R. 1, Ashland)  
Bracken County  
(Brooksville)  
Breathitt  
Breckinridge County  
Breckinridge Trg.  
(Morehead)  
Breeding  
Bremen  
Brewers  
Bridgeport  
(R. 2, Frankfort)  
Bristow  
Brodhead  
Buckeye  
(Lancaster)  
Buckhorn  
Buffalo  
Burgin  
Burlington  
Burnside  
Bush  
(Lida)  
Butler  
Butler  
(Princeton)  
Calhoun  
Calvert City  
Camargo  
(R. 2, Mt. Sterling)  
Campbell County  
(Alexandria)  
Campbellsburg  
Campbellsville  
Camp Rick Robinson  
(R. 5, Lancaster)  
Caneyville  
Carlisle  
Carr Creek  
Carrollton  
Carter  
Catlettsburg  
Caverna  
(Horse Cave)  
Cayse  
Center  
Centertown  
Central  
(Clinton)

Central  
(Richmond)  
Central City  
Central Park  
(McHenry)  
Chandlers  
(R. 2, Auburn)  
Charleston  
(R. 1,  
Dawson Springs)  
Clark County  
(Winchester)  
Clarkson  
Clay  
Clay County  
(Manchester)  
Clifty  
Clinton County  
(Albany)  
College  
(Bowling Green)  
Columbia  
Combs  
Corbin  
Cordia  
Corinth  
Corydon  
Covington Catholic  
(Covington)  
Crab Orchard  
Crestwood  
Crittenden  
Cromwell  
Cuba  
(R. 1, Mayfield)  
Cumberland  
Cumberland  
(Praise)  
Cumberland County  
(Burkesville)  
Cunningham  
Cynthiana  
Dalton  
Danville  
Daviness County  
(Owensboro)  
Dawson  
(Dawson Springs)  
Dayton  
Deming  
(Mt. Olivet)  
Dixie Heights  
(Covington)  
Dorton  
Drakesboro  
Dry Ridge  
Dundee  
Dunmor  
duPont Manual  
(Louisville)  
East Bernstadt  
Edmonton  
Eastern  
(Middletown)  
Elizabethtown  
Elkhorn  
(R. 9, Frankfort)  
Eminence  
Estill County  
(Irvine)  
Eubank  
Evarts  
Ezel  
Falmouth  
Farmington  
Feds Creek  
Ferguson  
Fern Creek  
First Creek  
(Blue Diamond)  
Flaget  
(Louisville)  
Flaherty  
(Vine Grove)  
Fleming-Neon  
(Fleming)  
Florence  
Fordsville  
Forkland  
(Gravel Switch)  
Fort Knox  
Frankfort  
Franklin-Simpson  
(Franklin)  
Frederick Fraize  
(Cloverport)  
Fredericktown  
(R. 2, Springfield)  
Fredonia  
Frenchburg  
Fulton  
Gallatin County  
(Warsaw)  
Gamaliel  
Garth  
(Georgetown)  
Glasgow  
Glendale  
Good Shepherd  
(Frankfort)  
Graham  
Great Crossing  
(Georgetown)  
Greenville



Haldeman	Kingdom Come	Madisonville	Notre Dame
Hall	(Linefork)	Magnolia	(Covington)
(Grays Knob)	Kirksey	Marion	Old Kentucky Home
Hardburly	Knox Central	Martha Norris Mem.	(Bardstown)
Hardin	(Barbourville)	(Marrowbone)	Olive Hill
Harlan	Kyrock	Martin	Olmstead
Harrison County	(Sweeden)	Mason	Oneida
(R. 1, Cynthiana)	Lacy	Masonic Home	Orangeburg
Harrodsburg	(R. 7, Hopkinsville)	Mayfield	(R. 3, Maysville)
Hartford	Lafayette	Mayslick	Ormsby Village
Hazard	(Lexington)	Maysville	(Anchorage)
Hazel	La Grange	Maytown	Owen County
Hazel Green	Lancaster	(Langley)	(Owenton)
Hazel Green	Leatherwood	Meade Memorial	Owensboro
(R. 1, E. Bernstadt)	(Slemp)	(Williamsport)	Owensboro Catholic
Heath	Lebanon	Melber	Owensboro Technical
(R. 2, Paducah)	Lebanon Junction	Memorial	Owingsville
Hebron	Leitchfield	(Hardyville)	Oxford
Hellier	Leslie County	Memorial	(R. 2, Georgetown)
Henderson Settlement	(Hyden)	(Waynesburg)	Paint Lick
(Frakes)	Lewisburg	Middleburg	Paintsville
Henry Central	Lexington Catholic	Middlesboro	Paris
(New Castle)	Lewis County	Midway	Park City
Henry Clay	(Vanceburg)	Milburn	Parksville
(Lexington)	Lily	Millersburg Mili. Inst.	Pembroke
Highlands	Livermore	Milton	Perryville
(Fort Thomas)	Livingston	Minerva	Phelps
Highland	Livingston County	Monticello	Pikeville
(Guerrant)	(Smithland)	Morehead	Pikeville College Acad.
Hindman	Lloyd	Morgan	Pine Knot
Hiseville	(Erlanger)	Morgan County	Pineville
Hitchins	London	(West Liberty)	Pleasant View
Hodgenville	Lone Jack	Morganfield	Pleasureville
Holmes	(Four Mile)	Morgantown	Poole
(Covington)	Lone Oak	Mt. Sterling	Poplar Creek
Holy Cross	(R. 1, Paducah)	Mt. Vernon	(Carpenter)
(Covington)	Louisa	Mt. Victory	Powell County
Holy Name	Louisville Baptist	Mt. Washington	(Stanton)
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(R. 1, Pikeville)	McKee	Nicholas County	Rockhold
Junction City	McKell	(Carlisle)	Rockport
Ky. Military Inst.	(South Shore)	Nicholasville	Rose Hill
(Lyndon)	McKinney	North Middletown	Royalton
Ky. Sch. for the Blind	Mackville	North Warren	Russell
(Louisville)	Madison-Model	(Smiths Grove)	Russell Springs
	(Richmond)	Nortonville	Russellville



Sadieville	Science Hill	Stinnett Settlement	Villa Madonna
Saint Camillus	Scottsville	(Hoskinston)	(R. 2, Covington)
(Corbin)	Sebree	Stuart Robinson	Vine Grove
St. Agnes	Sedalia	(Blackey)	Viper
(Uniontown)	Sharpe	Sturgis	Virgie
St. Augustine	(R. 6, Benton)	Sunfish	Waddy
(Lebanon)	Shawnee	Symsonia	Wallins
St. Charles	(Louisville)	Taylor County	(Wallins Creek)
(R. 2, Lebanon)	Shelbyville	(Campbellsville)	Walton-Verona
St. Francis	Shepherdsville	Taylorville	(Walton)
(Loretto)	Shopville	Tilghman	Warren County
St. Henry	Silver Grove	(Paducah)	(Bowling Green)
(Erlanger)	Simpsonville	Todd County	Wayne County
St. Jerome	Simon Kenton	(Elkton)	(Monticello)
(Fancy Farm)	(Independence)	Tollesboro	Western
St. Joseph	Sinking Fork	Tompkinsville	(Sinai)
(Bardstown)	(R. 5, Hopkinsville)	Trenton	West Louisville
St. Patrick's	Slaughters	Trigg County	West Point
(Maysville)	Somerset	(Cadiz)	Wheatcroft
St. Thomas	Sonora	Trimble County	Wheelwright
(Ft. Thomas)	South Christian	(Bedford)	Whitesburg
St. Vincent Acad	(Herndon)	Tyner	Williamstown
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(Louisville)	(R. 4, Louisville)	(Lexington)	Wilmore
Sacramento	South Portsmouth	Valley	Winchester
Salem	Spottsville	Van Lear	Wingo
Salvisa	Springfield	Versailles	Wolfe County
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## *That's My Boy!*

by M. F. Sprunger

How often have we heard fond fathers make the above statement while watching Junior score a game-clinching field goal or stave off a last quarter rally with a fierce tackle on the five-yard line. Or if the proud papa didn't actually say it, his self-satisfied grin betrayed the expression he was too modest to make. On the other hand, we recently heard of a former college athlete who made the statement that when and if he had a son in college, he would discourage his participation in intercollegiate athletics. His reasoning ran something like this: "I wouldn't want a son of mine to take the bumps, the grief, the hard work, the gripes I've had just to pile up a nice record for an ambitious coach who needs a good won-loss record in order to move up." Overdrawn? Probably so, but there is much material for earnest thought. Nor was his statement necessarily an indictment of college athletics. The same earnest thinking could sometimes be applied to high school athletic programs and for the same reasons.

We doubt that a great many athletes ever put forth much extra effort in order to help a coach get a salary raise. They're usually too intent upon winning the game at hand—because they like to be a winner. Not even the fondest father could be proud of a boy if he just didn't want to win. But even the most ardent and cooperative player finally gets tired of a situation where the coach takes all the credit for winning and then blames the players when they lose.

How do some coaches get that way? Some are over-ambitious when it comes to pay or prestige. Some are their own press-agents with the capital I on their typewriters worn to the quick. Others are hounded by local fans and alumni groups to protect the last-named, but we have just heard of a high school coach for whom the tenure law will be of no help. He lost two games in two years to an arch rival during his probationary period, so now he's on the way out. He's a little bitter about it. We hope it doesn't sour him for he's really a good coach and a fine influence upon the boys under his control. Here the fault is perhaps not so much with the coach as with the community or the

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## The Flying Dutchman



Remember the "Flying Dutchman" award to a "Game Guy" and those "Lionheart Lapel Button" awards to kids who showed the courage of lions in beating physical handicaps to engage in sports? That worthy project has been turned over to the Lions clubs of Kentucky by your Dutch friend.

Last year, following the Sunday magazine story in the Courier-Journal, Dee Wells, of the Louisville Lions Club, approached the Dutchman with the idea of letting the Lions have the project since it was a "natural" for them, and with their state-wide coverage a lot more could be done for the good of physically handicapped youngsters.

Your Dutch friend has already reached the limit of his financial ability to do the rapidly growing job as well as it could be done so this offer from the Lions Club was the answer to a prayer.

Let's do more toward encouraging these physically handicapped kids than we have ever done before by writing Dee Wells, Louisville Lions Club, Brown Hotel, Louisville, Kentucky, or by notifying your own local club, which will see that the "Game Guy" you are interested in is properly honored. Nope, you're wrong. Dutchie is a Rotarian.

Did you know that on this year's nationally acclaimed Camp-On-Tour, sponsored by the Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board, the sixteen-year-old Field Marshall directing it was Bobby Kirchdorfer who won the first "Game Guy Award" three years ago? Bobby has been paralyzed from the hips down with polio for thirteen years. He's also manager of Valley's football team.

Did you know that it was Billy Veneman, a student at Centre College, who served as Master of Ceremonies at the Fountain of Youth at the Kentucky State Fair, who got his encouragement from receiving a "Lion-



Barbara Ann Vettiner

heart Lapel Button." Bill's sports are swimming and camping. He is whipping polio.

Sure, nobody knows better than the Dutchman that we like to develop champions and watch kids with whole bodies attain the heights on the hardwood or athletic field, but what better way is there to be a real champion yourself than to encourage a crippled kid to play normally and to be happy like his buddies. As soon as you locate that boy or girl whom you can help, get in touch with your local Lions Club or Dee Wells immediately.

The Dutchman now proudly passes on the torch to Kentucky's Lions saying: "Hold it High." In three short years, the "Game Guy" project has skyrocketed and there are several hundred kids happier than they would have been had they never known it.

Now for the winner of this month's "Corn Cob Pipe of Honor." Salute Dan Baldwin, manager of the Kentucky State Fair. As a kid, he gained prominence in football in the late twenties on the high school gridirons of western Kentucky and later as a team mate of the Dutchman on Western State's championship eleven of 1928. He merits his award along with his entire Board for giving Kentucky a wholesome and educational Fair. A credit to Kentucky and Western's athletic program is handsome Dan.

When you watch a giant tackle make history at U. of K. this season and hear the announcer call out the name of Johnnie Baldwin, remember he's a carbon copy of his dad, Dan. When you see Kentucky's band led by

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## *Here and There Over The Nation*

**SOUTH CAROLINA** and **NEW JERSEY** have made the transition to the Federation football rules and are using the code this season. As in all cases where the change is made, there are a few problems due to the fact that it is necessary for officials to learn a new approach to game administration. The increased interest in the entire rules program and the high degree of satisfaction on the part of the schools in the additional safety measures and the more attractive game offsets any of the temporary difficulties which may arise during the transition period. In both cases, the state association has taken the lead in providing adequate instruction and aid to the local groups of coaches and officials.

**ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT:** Equipment which is receiving increased attention during the current season includes several types of mouth protectors and several of the recently perfected rubber-covered basketballs, footballs and soccer balls. Each member of the Federation Football Committee is assisting in experimentation with two types of rubber mouth guards. One type is in the nature of a dental plate to fit over the upper teeth and the other is a removable teeth and lips protector which is attached to the chin strap where it hangs when not in use between downs. A slot in the device permits the wearer to talk without a great deal of hindrance. Both devices have been developed by high school football coaches who have been impressed with the high percentage of mouth injuries which occur during the football season.

Each year balls with a rubber cover have been further perfected. The best of these have a reaction which is about the same as that of the leather covered official ball. These top grade balls should not be confused with the cheap play-ground type of rubber balls. The balls which are designed for use in the school athletic program have about the same type of construction as those with a leather cover. The chief difference is in the composition of the cover. In 6-man football, the rules provide for use of properly constructed rubber covered balls. In the other sports, the rules still specify a leather cover. However, the high schools have acted through the National Federation in declaring that properly constructed rubber covered balls may be used by mutual consent of the participating teams or by action of the sponsoring organization such as a league, conference or state association. In order to

avoid confusion between balls with a proper reaction and the cheaper playground type ball, top grade balls of reliable companies have been thoroughly tested and, when the balls warrant the action, use of such balls is sanctioned. They are sometimes marked with a paper sticker or with the sanction seal stamped in the cover. In other cases, such balls are indicated by use of the sanction seal in the catalogs and advertising material which is used by the company. Among the balls which have been sanctioned as having the proper reaction are the top grade numbers of The Pennsylvania Rubber Company, The Seamless Rubber Company, The Sun Rubber Company and the Voit Company.

**MONTANA** has now established a state association office at Helena and a full-time office staff headed by Secretary Rex Dalley who has had many years experience in athletic administration and who has been Superintendent at Hinsdale and Member of the State Association Board of Control. This forward-looking step is the culmination of many years of efficient pioneering work by H. R. Wollin of Kalispell and of energetic planning by President Elmer Skeie and the members of the current Board of Control.

**HERBERT R. STEINER**, who has been a school administrator at Towson, Maryland, is the newly elected Director of Physical Education in Maryland. Through accepting this position, Mr. Steiner automatically becomes the Secretary of the Maryland Public White Secondary Schools Athletic Association. He will supervise the administrative details connected with the Association.

Mr. Steiner has attended a number of the Federation annual and sectional meetings and he has always been vitally interested in the activities of the Federation. While attending meetings at Chicago, Santa Monica and New York he made many friends in the Federation group. All of these are delighted with his acceptance of this position which will make it possible for him to maintain closer contact with all Federation activities.

**WILLIAM J. McCONNELL** is the newly elected assistant commissioner for the Ohio Athletic Association. Mr. McConnell has had a cosmopolitan preparation for the important work he will be called upon to do in this position. He grew up in Niagara Falls, New York, played football and otherwise occupied himself at LaCrosse State Teachers College in Wisconsin and completed his college work at Ohio Northern University.



His tastes ran to the pre-medical field during college but branched into science and mathematics in the high school at Waynesfield, Ohio. Since 1944 he has been assistant principal at Fremont, Ohio. During his service in these various capacities, he was called upon to help guide the athletic destinies of the local school as well as of the Northwest District. Part of his work was to supervise the tournament mechanics for that section of Ohio and to set up football and basketball rules meetings and the related machinery which has encouraged good game administration.

Mr. McConnell becomes the fourteenth member of the exclusive group of assistant executives. He will assist in furthering the interest of the high schools in Ohio through the machinery which has been set up by the Ohio Board of Control and efficiently administered by Commissioner H. W. Emswiler and his staff.

**NORTH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION ACTIVITY:** The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools recently appointed a committee to study problems connected with school athletics. This committee will attempt to determine whether an additional criterion should be adopted to expend those which are already a part of the North Central regulations. The National Federation is represented on the committee by President C. A. Semler. The activity will be in the direction of that which has been mapped out by the Joint Committee on Athletic Standards.

**FOOTBALL CLINIC TALENT:** Among the men who have been of great assistance in connection with football rules clinics in his own state and in neighboring states is Patrick Tork who is a member of the Physical Education Staff at West Virginia University. Mr. Tork conducts university classes in game administration and he has, in addition, rendered a fine service in meetings in West Virginia, Virginia and New Jersey.

**RULES PUBLICATIONS** used in European army camps: A rules training program has been inaugurated in the Army camps in Europe. Instructors from the states are in charge of the program and the Federation rules publications are being used as the texts. Overseas shipments have supplemented the supply ordered by the military forces for use in camps in the United States.

**STATUS OF ADMISSIONS TAX:** Latest information concerning the Admissions Tax on school events indicates that the exemption provision as provided in HR Bill 4473 has been retained through the deliberations of the Senate Finance Committee. Unless there is a last minute change the tax bill which will be considered in Joint Conference will include the exemption provision. A recent letter from Senator Byrd of Virginia to the Virginia State High School Office includes the following statement:

"In further reference to your recent letter, I am glad to advise you the Senate Finance Committee approved, with some modifications, the repeal of the admission tax on non-profit organizations. The provisions of the House bill were substantially sustained by the Senate Finance Committee.

"The tax bill will shortly go before the Senate and will then have to go to conference between the two Houses. I will be one of the conferees and will do my best to sustain this provision."

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#### THAT'S MY BOY!

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school authorities who are evidently more interested in winning games than they are in having their boys playing under an exemplary coach. Some of it comes back to Junior's father, too, who should be more concerned about the ultimate good his boy gets out of athletics than he is in the figures opposite the kid's name in the box score.

All of which perhaps brings us down to the old question of "Whose game is it?" We're sure it doesn't belong entirely to the school authorities either, even though they are charged with the responsibility of its administration. That leaves only Junior and his teammates. But lest Junior get a swelled ego, he ought to realize that without a coach's supervision the game would be a rout; without the community's support and interest it would be difficult to provide for the material needs of an athletic program; without school administrative responsibility, it would be an unorganized shambles. The game can't be entirely of and by Junior, but if his dad wants to remain proud of his boy and the game in which he plays, it must be for Junior. Any other way of looking at it is unsound from any and all possible viewpoints.

—Illinois Interscholastic.



## *Football Thought Provokers*

A live game is similar to a live language as far as change and growth are concerned. Periodically, it is desirable to re-evaluate various sections of the rules in the light of developments which may have affected these sections. The table on Page 84 of the 1951 Rules Book lists many improvements which resulted from analysis and re-evaluation by the National Federation Football Committee. One illustration is that concerning use of the whistle by Officials other than the Referee. Years ago this was tried and proved to be unsatisfactory. In the intervening years, other changes eliminated most of the factors which caused the earlier unfavorable reaction. In the early years, the ball was usually killed by the whistle and the Official had discretionary authority as to when he might kill the ball. In contrast, the modern code is very specific in stating that it is some act on the field which kills the ball. The Official's whistle is merely a means of announcing that such act has killed the ball. The acts are listed in a table which occupies about half a page in the Rules Book. If an Official is unable to learn this half page, he should not be on the field. Another factor is the change in relationship of fouls to the killing of the ball. At one time, some fouls caused the ball to become dead or to remain dead and others did not. Under current rules, no foul causes the ball to become dead. A third factor concerns safety. If a runner such as a kick receiver has a knee on the ground, the ball becomes dead immediately and the nearest Official ought to be able to announce that the ball is dead so that piling on will be prevented. In the early years, there was no such safety provision.

To stimulate analysis, here are a few questions concerning the current rules.

1. **STARTING THE CLOCK.** The clock is sometimes started when the ball becomes alive, i.e., is snapped or free-kicked and sometimes when the ball is ready for play. Several groups will experiment to determine whether it would be possible to simplify procedures by always starting the clock with the snap or always when the ball is ready. In all high school games in the state of Washington, the clock will always start with the snap or free-kick. New York will experiment with starting the clock when the ball is ready.

2. **THE FAIR CATCH SIGNAL.** Under present rules, a fair catch can be made only by the player who signals. If R1 signals and

his teammate catches the ball, it is not a fair catch but the ball becomes dead the same as if were a fair catch. Would it be simpler and just as equitable if the rules provided that a catch by a player other than the one who signaled is treated the same as the catching of any kick without a signal?

3. **ADVANCING A RECOVERED KICK.** Last year there was considerable sentiment for permitting the kicking team to advance if they legally recover their own kick (as after touching by R). It appeared to be a rather radical change and was not favored by the National Committee. However, Washington was authorized to experiment with the proposal and all of their teams will permit such advance. A "half-way" solution would be to permit an advance on a free-kick but not on a scrimmage-kick. What would be the advantage and disadvantage of permitting K to advance a free-kick which they might legally recover?

4. **PASS COMPLETED BEHIND THE LINE.** In some respects a forward pass which is completed behind the line is treated the same as a backward pass. As an illustration, there can be no pass interference foul during a forward pass which is completed behind the line. Would there be any noticeable difference in actual playing procedure if a forward pass completed behind the line were treated the same as a backward pass? If there would be an appreciable difference, would it make a more attractive or less attractive game?

Also, would there be any noticeable difference if the present restrictions on handing the ball forward were liberalized to permit such handing except to the snapper or player adjacent to the snapper?

5. **RUBBER - COVERED FOOTBALL.** Does a top grade rubber-covered football differ noticeably from the reaction of a leather-covered ball? If it does, would the game be benefited or harmed by this difference?

6. **FIRST TOUCHING OF A KICK.** Present rules give R the right to take the ball at spot of first touching by K even if R should advance the ball and lose it on a fumble. Is this as it should be?

7. **DECLINATION OF PENALTIES.** When a penalty is declined, it is considered cancelled. Since there are only two penalties (loss of 5 or loss of 15) this statement is fairly adequate but leaves some question as to how play should continue in certain situations such as the four illegal forward passes. Should there be a more specific state-



ment to cover all procedures after a declination?

8. IN 6-MAN FOOTBALL. A pass which does not cross the line is considered the same as a backward pass in 6-man football and the ball remains alive if such pass strikes the ground behind the line. Hence it would be possible to deliberately ground such pass without committing a foul. Should a player be prohibited from deliberately throwing ball out-of-bounds to avoid loss from the passer being trapped at some distance behind the line?

### THE FLYING DUTCHMAN

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pretty Barbara Baldwin, you'll know the Corn Cob Pipe winner and his attractive wife, Freeda, have a lot more to be proud of than this year's State Fair. Somethin's off somewhere though. Both Freeda and Dan went to Western.

Guess maybe we must be gettin' older. Took Barbara Ann, our eighteen-year-old daughter, to Western this week. In case you see her at some of the football games, tell the little blonde that her pappy's already homesick. Wonder if you felt that way when your kid registered, or is it just the Flying Dutchman?

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## EARLY SEASON FOOTBALL QUESTIONS

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forward to a point out-of-bounds as well as to a pass which is batted forward. In 6-man, a ball which is thrown forward to a point behind the line has the same characteristics as one which is batted forward in 11-man. If this is taken as the intent of the rule, a passer might deliberately throw the ball forward to a point inbounds behind the line without committing a foul. This is on the assumption that there is a natural check because the ball remains alive and may be recovered by either team. Hence, such an act would be a gamble similar to wildly throwing the ball in the air on the chance that someone might catch it. Under this interpretation, the only time it is illegal to deliberately throw the ball to the ground inbounds is in the case where the pass is thrown across the line in flight. It is a different situation when the pass is deliberately thrown out-of-bounds. When this happens, it should be treated the same as a ball batted forward as outlined in Article 3 of 9-4.

5. PLAY: On kick-off, ball goes only 5 yards where: (a) it lies on the ground with neither team attempting to recover; or (b) K falls on ball. What is the ruling if R should decline the penalty for the short free-kick?

RULING: The situation in (a) should never occur and the Official should withhold his whistle until some player recovers, even if it is necessary for the Official to call "ball is alive." In (b), ball belongs to K if R should decline the penalty.

COMMENT: This is consistent with what is done in any other case of an irregularity connected with the snap or free-kick. As an illustration, if the snapper should lift the ball before passing it backward, it is seldom possible for the Official to blow his whistle in time to stop the action. Consequently, the down is played the same as if it had been a legal snap. The same thing applies to a situation in which, on a free-kick, a punt should be attempted. In this case, there would be a possibility that the whistle could be blown early enough to stop action but if it is not, the down would be played the same as if the proper kind of free-kick had been made. Of course, R would have the choice of taking the penalty. If they should decline the penalty for the illegal kick, the procedure would be the same as if it had been a legal kick.

6 PLAY: When a penalty is declined, does

this have the same effect as specifying that the act in question is considered a legal act?

RULING: This question is difficult to answer by a yes or no. There are a number of complications connected with the declining of a penalty. A good illustration is the series of illegal passes. If a runner advances to a point beyond the line and then throws an illegal forward pass which strikes the ground, B has the right to decline the penalty for the illegal pass. If they should do this, the question may arise as to whether this has the effect of making the illegal forward pass the same as a legal forward pass. In this particular case, it does not work out that way because when a legal forward pass becomes incomplete the ball is given to the passers at the previous spot. But in the case cited, the ball goes to the passers at the spot of the pass. In effect, this is the same as saying that the forward pass is still illegal (at least it is not a legal forward pass) even though no distance penalty is assessed. There is a somewhat similar case when a backward pass by A1 is on the ground almost at rest on A's 10 when B1 bats it out-of-bounds over A's end line. If A should decline the penalty for the illegal bat, there would be no 15 yard penalty but the bat would not be nullified since it is a new force which makes it a touchback instead of a safety.

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